

# WEATHER

cloudiness and scattered showers or thunderstorms today, generally fair Saturday. Cooler. Higher both days 75-85, 40-50.



# DAILY UNIVERSE

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Friday, June 24, 1966

Provo, Utah

## THE UNIVERSE TODAY

The Saints come marching in on the 1966-67 basketball schedule announced this week  
Summerside page 6  
Sports page 3  
Calendar page 2

W--NOT YET...

IS

YES--BUT TO WHOM?

# Dr. Paul V. Hyer Hillam: RED CHINA Farnsworth: A THREAT? Oh Yes, But Not Today

China is not a threat to the United States, Dr. Paul V. Hyer told students Thursday evening. Dr. Ray C. Hillam added, "Yes."

Dr. Hyer, also a professor of political science along with Dr. Farnsworth, also a professor of political science, were addressing a symposium conducted by the auspices of Don Davis, BYU Academics Vice President.

More than a threat," said Dr. Hillam. "China is a challenge."

Dr. Hyer and Dr. Hillam emphasized the great differences between what the Chinese leaders say ought to be done and what they are actually capable of. "There is a great gap," said Hillam, "between the present and the actual threat."

China's long history of isolationism created barriers to communication between the West and China. "We must let some of the forbidden city of Peking open their eyes to the world."

Farnsworth pinpointed the danger by pointing out that few of the Chinese leaders have ever left their own country. "We have been only to Communist countries and those who've gotten out have seen only the underdeveloped capitalist nations. How, then, could the Chinese help us avoid trouble with the United States?"

Nevertheless, Dr. Hyer insisted they are not seeking a military confrontation with the United States. "They don't even have paper tigers even when they talk that way. They want to avoid trouble with the United States and probably will not step into Vietnam."

Dr. Hillam, however, indicated in turn means influence. "China would mean power. To achieve this power, Dr. Hillam indicated that in the future might look beyond Asia to exert influence, and cited Latin America as an area of great interest."

Dr. Hillam listed a series of developments which have increased the "Red Giant's" status in the world. "China is now a major power in the world. It is making us nervous, it is disturbing, and to some extent frightening, at least to those which they threaten. But it is not a threat to us—yet."



Dr. Lee W. Farnsworth told students he felt Red China was a threat—but to whom? The

U.S.? Someone Else? Itself?

## Stadium Fund Program Launches Final Phase

A fund-raising drive to secure the final \$10,000 for Brigham Young University stadium construction has been launched.

DR. DA COSTA Clark, chairman of the stadium fund, said Thursday almost \$700,000 had been pledged by friends and alumni of the school. Final goal of the fund-raising campaign is \$800,000, Dr. Clark said. Total cost of stadium construction is estimated at two million dollars.

A prime factor in initiation of the drive now, Dr. Clark said, is the addition of 4,000 more seats to the east bleachers of the stadium. Eighteen rows of seats are being added and it will bring height of the east section identical to the west stands.

"THE VALUE of sponsoring a seat (in the new stadium) has gone up tremendously in the two years the stadium has been in use," he said. "Already a championship football team has been produced in the new stadium, it was the site of the Western Athletic Conference track meet this year and will be the site of the NCAA track and field meet next year."

DR. CLARK stressed the idea that, once necessary funds are completed, the stadium would become a hub of athletic activity in the state. He said the stadium would soon be "easily accessible to a great part of the state."

Attendance at the stadium, which went up last year to more than 23,000 per home game, is expected to increase again this year, Dr. Clark said. The lure of a defending championship football team and the NCAA track meet were the main reasons, he added.

A "TEAM" of 15 captains and a force of approximately 250 workers has been organized, Dr. Clark said, to help raise the final \$100,000. They are scheduled to canvas the Utah county area to help raise the funds.

Originally, Utah County construction firms donated their services to help grade and move earth around the stadium site. Oil companies donated the diesel fuel to keep engines running.

"I'm glad my colleagues are willing to take responsibility for their views," quipped Dr. Lee W. Farnsworth. "I certainly don't want to be responsible for them."

CHINA IS A threat, said Dr. Farnsworth. "The question is to whom? To us or someone else?" Dr. Farnsworth even suggested the possibility of China being a threat to itself.

"According to her own ideology she is a threat." He indicated that China's size alone makes it a threat, particularly to its neighbors.

"WILL SHE REMAIN a threat?" Dr. Farnsworth indicated that the vital interests of China were of prime importance. When these interests overlap with those of another nation, the nations can either cooperate, go to war, or one can back down.

He pointed out that a long lack of communication has blinded the leaders of both the United States and Red China and said that "There are none so blind as those who will not see. We must stop playing peekaboo with Red China, pretending she isn't there."

DR. FARNSWORTH, however, did not necessarily advocate immediate recognition of Red China: "Wishful thinking won't make her disappear and neither will it make her friendly . . . she probably wouldn't recognize us anyway."

DR. HILLAM indicated that the burden of U.N. membership was on the Chinese and they don't want to be members . . . "It's really not that important any more, the major issues never get to the U.N."

At this point Dr. Elliott Tuttle of the geography department questioned whether China could become a sustained power in the light of its natural resources. Dr. Farnsworth, admitting a weakness in geography, asked Dr. Tuttle to answer his own question.

"I HAVE MISgivings," said Dr. Tuttle. "China has great amounts of coal, but petroleum remains a question . . . less than 15 per cent of the land is cultivatable and irrigation would not increase this greatly. I could be so wrong, however, like political scientists."

Dr. Farnsworth indicated that the lack of natural resources might make China push out in search of them, and he said, other nations (such as Japan) have gotten along on less.

All the panels seemed agreed on one thing . . . China has the potential to become a threat to the United States . . . but today that threat remains only a potential.

## IT'S GETTING DRAFTY

# Too Much Bellyaching

Sherman was emphatically right. War is hell. But perhaps the college student is spending too much time pounding his breast in an effort to avoid the Khaki.

FRANKLY, MANY OF US are getting a little tired of hearing this tearful bleating. Sure the draft is unfair and there is a terrible lot of "conning" going on of individuals trying to evade it, but there hasn't been in the last 2,000 years a genuinely equitable way of administering a draft.

The only possible solution, as we see it, is some version of the universal government service that Secretary Robert S. McNamara is proposing, but even with this mass draft, there has to be a dividing line between those who face the enemy cannon and those who count laundry. It's just the nature of the situation and there would be an awful lot of chicanery in that system, too.

THE OVER-DRAMATIZED draft card burnings and marching have obscured a situation which threatens the very continuance of the practice of Democracy.

The present system of deferment on the basis of college grades is unfair. It is just as unfair as the job descriptions which demand applicants to expose themselves to ridiculous psychological tests composed by job doctors who are paid on a per-head shrunk basis or demand that applicants be in the upper one-fourth of their class. It is a well known fact that more scholarship doesn't mean a man will either make a good executive or be vital to the war effort.

The World War II lottery system was much more equitable, but we do wish that college men could be made to see beyond their draft cards and realize the true problems which deserve their attention and assistance.

—STAN HODGE

# But, On The Other Hand

"Greetings, from the President of the United States. . . TO MOST 'DIRTYBALL' MALES, those eight words can mean heartbreak, fear, disaster and a manic-depressive complex all tied into a single package.

Early this week, Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the nation's Selective Service system, said college males should in fact be left to continue their studies. These are noble sentiments, indeed, but it seems apparent Gen. Hershey will not back them up.

THE NATION HAS BEEN picking up college men like they were orange peels at the mercy of a hungry seagull. In fact, these men were making the so-called "satisfactory progress" to a degree.

There are literally thousands of cases in which college men have been classified I-A and then summarily shipped off to battle.

WE ARE NOT SAYING it is not an honor to fight for one's country. To serve it is one of the highest compliments an individual can make.

However, why snatch college men away. No matter how hackneyed the phrase has come to be, these men are the "backbone" of our country's future.

IT SEEMS MUCH MORE REASONABLE and practical to call up the nation's reserve strength in situations such as we are in now.

Isn't that why the reserves were formed? These men can be relied in less than a month to fight. They are trained veterans. Their families are or soon will be conditioned to the fact that they might have to leave at a moment's notice.

Call up the reserves!

—DAVE FITZPATRICK

# Letter To The Editor

## MANY QUEENS

Dear Editor:

In the movie, "The Ten Commandments," Moses was depicted as having spurned the advances of the Queen of Egypt. In a sense this must not have been a very difficult thing to do after having tasted or shared the sweet-

ness of his companion from the desert of Midian. His wife Zipporah represented a companion having faith and depth of character to offer real support and comfort to her husband.

On the other hand the Queen of Egypt had only trinkets and a shallow soul to offer or things that could be bought with money. With all her fine clothing, sweet smelling ointments and gaudy appearance, she did not represent a real person but rather a sort of madcap shell or illusion that did not really exist.

Unfortunately it seems that today there are more women who resemble the Queen of Egypt than the real and genuine type of person that was the wife of Moses. For a man to seek comfort and support from women who dress and act or appear something that is not real and genuine is vain and wasted effort.

With the current trend toward falshness and the break-neck speed with which the fads of the world are sought by both the men and women of our society, it is almost regrettable that simple and sincere children grow up to be social irresponsible, pleasure-seeking adults that seem at times so steeped in lies and false impressions that they would probably not recognize themselves if the mirror were to reflect the true picture of what they are or appear to be before their God.

The regrettable thing is not perhaps the fact that folk pursue these vain ambitions but rather the fact that they gloss over and entirely miss the real and significant or worthy considerations of life in their bending pursuit of the glittering mirage of worldly things alone.

Merrill H. Glenn, Jr.



It figures. The superstitious mathematicians through the ages have attached unique significance to nearly all the numbers.

## THE MAGIC OF NUMBERS . . .

# Numerology Explains Nature

What is it that makes a number fearful or fortunate, memorable or elusive? Numbers have been subject to superstition since ancient times, and some present-day ideas about numerals have had fascinating beginnings.

A CATCHY NUMERICAL SLOGAN once drew Americans to the edge of war. The cry, "Fifty-four forty or fight!" was the slogan of the war party in the presidential election of 1844. The Democratic convention of that year demanded reoccupation of all Oregon up to 54°40' on the map, and it seemed almost certain that the United States would go to war shortly with Britain because of it.

CERTAIN DATES were always considered unlucky by some peoples. In Rome, the second day of the second month was sacred to Pluto and was, therefore, ominous. The number two, in general, had evil connotations, and twins, considered lucky in many societies, were also a bad sign to superstitious Romans.

BECAUSE THE NUMBER

THREE represented the unity of the first masculine number, one, and the first feminine number, two, the followers of Pythagoras believed it to be perfect, and, therefore, lucky. Who knows? It may have been one reason for Pythagoras' interest in that three-sided figure, the triangle, which led him to postulate his famous theorem.

THIRTEEN BECAME UNLUCKY when, according to Norse mythology, the presence of Loki, the god of mischief, increased the number of guests to 13—and one was slain. This superstition was confirmed in Christian countries by the Last Supper of Christ and the 13 disciples.

Seven has been a lucky number to many peoples. The seventh son is usually considered an

especially gifted person, who has an instinctive knowledge of magic and medicinal herbs. French folklore, he's chief, and in the folklore of India and Great Britain, it's he that the seventh son of a man has the power to stop morages. However, seventh sons don't come so well in Panama, where any seventh male, doomed to become a vampire

# Abbottempo - Zeitschrift And 7000 Between Them

Alpha and omega—the first and the last—in the BYU Library's Abbottempo and Zeitschrift fur Padagagik.

THEY'RE THE FIRST and the last of the extensive magazine section housed in the J. Reuben Clark Library—a section containing over 17,000 different titles of current and out-of-circulation periodicals.

The first, Abbottempo, is an American Scientific Journal and the latter, Zeitschrift fur Padagagik, is a German language education journal.

ACCORDING TO HUGH KIRKENDALL who manages the serials department, over 7,000 of the periodicals are in full circulation.

The magazines, provided primarily for student research, virtually every area of knowledge.

"HOW MANY FIELDS of knowledge are there?" asks Mr. Kirkendall. "We subscribe to periodicals on virtually every subject which the university is remotely interested in."

Despite the seemingly exhaustive list of magazines currently under subscription, the list continues to grow. "We add about new titles each month," said Mr. Kirkendall.

BYU MAINTAINS two subscriptions to some of the magazine for circulation in the library and one for binding. "We from experience that certain magazines will take quite a bit and that they'll be in no condition for binding," said Kirkendall. "It's cheaper to maintain a duplicate subscription than try to place them later."

The magazines maintained with dual subscriptions include the popular newsmagazines which might be expected to find in this category magazines such as Life, Look, and National Geographic but also some of those which are relatively unknown as American West and Arithmetic Teacher and some of the journals such as Scientific American.

MR. KIRKENDALL commented that the library subscribes to periodicals from nearly every European nation, from Japan to a number of Russian magazines. Many of the Russian magazines are received on an exchange basis.

Nearly all of the foreign periodicals are subscribed to in native language. "We receive a few translations," explained Kirkendall, "but usually the interest in these periodicals is so specific that it just doesn't warrant the expense."

ALONG WITH THE MAGAZINES, BYU receives the news from around the world via some of the nation's and the world newspapers.

Fifty-seven daily papers are received at the serials circulation desk daily. Included in the American papers are those which won fame as some of the finest dailies in the nation.

THEIR MASTERMINDS INCLUDE: The Atlanta Journal, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, National Observer, New York Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post.

Daily papers also are received from eleven other nations including one from Taipei, Taiwan, and one from Mexico City for students of political science there's Pravda, from Moscow. Bedtime reading to last into next year and then some months!

**DAILY  
UNIVERSE**

Friday, June 24, 1946

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ASBYU Vice-President of Academics appears read by the mountain of material for the debate syllabus.

## Academic Office Plans '67 Debate Syllabus

BYU Academics office is publishing a debate syllabus on the 1966-67 national topic, Foreign Aid. The syllabus, which is to be published this summer, will be produced on an annual basis if proved successful. Prof. J. Edgar Richardson, director of the program, explained that the syllabus will be a comprehensive material covering an analysis of the topic, as many extra helps, such as, as can be crowded into the syllabus. The syllabus will be a normal high school student opportunity to understand the topic by debating and refuting the arguments of the opposing side. The syllabus will be a normal high school student opportunity to understand the topic by debating and refuting the arguments of the opposing side. The syllabus will be a normal high school student opportunity to understand the topic by debating and refuting the arguments of the opposing side.

The need to produce approximately 50 pages a week to complete the project on schedule. Opportunity for working experience in a field of major interest is open to students in English, journalism, political science, economics, business management, and speech. Volunteers in other areas are also encouraged to respond.

"PERSONS REQUIRED to write research papers to complete class work may be able to coordinate their requirements with the research required to produce the syllabus," Prof. Richardson indicated.

His experience in the area of foreign aid for three previous seasons will make the analysis, from a debating standpoint, particularly rewarding.

THE SOURCE MATERIAL will be current, no space or time being wasted on sources which are outdated and of dubious advantage to those debating.

WORK WAS STARTED on the project around June 1, and the handbook is expected to come off the press no later than August 15, Prof. Richardson said. He added that student government is looking forward to doing the best job possible, while producing a syllabus of better quality for approximately the same price as those currently on the market.

Extension Publications, of BYU, which is publishing the syllabus, is sending a brochure to every high school in the country as the first step in a nation-wide advertising program. If the undertaking proves successful, this project will be continued on an annual basis.

"THE OPPORTUNITY for service, for learning experience, for a feeling of cooperation, and for recognition in a job well-done has never been greater in any student government project," said Director Richardson.

Further information regarding the program will be available in 434 Wilkinson Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in E-501, Harris Fine Arts Center, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Six-Stake Dance

The Pacesetters will furnish music for the "Regionally" dance sponsored by the six BYU Stakes Friday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents or by summer budget card.

# Eberhard To Speak At Second Summersides 1966 Series

Ernest Eberhard Jr., Director of Curriculum for the Department of Seminaries and Institutes, will be the featured speaker at the second Summersides 1966 series next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

SUMMERSIDES 1966, which is intended to incorporate all of the features of the traditional fireside, was created by the Culture office when stake officials announced that there were no stake firesides planned for the summer, according to Lloyd Grange, Culture Vice President.

Elder Eberhard's topic is "Will You Have Power in the Eternities?" and will deal with the eternal perspective of the Firesidehood.

"THE DOCTRINE of Covenants 29:29 talks about how many people will not be able to return to the presence of God because they do not have the power," asserts Elder Eberhard. "Essentially, I will discuss by what power a person moves and achieves in the eternities."

Elder Eberhard is currently a member of the Youth Task Group, which develops curricula exclusively for Church organizations and groups pertaining to all youth, 12-19, within the Church.

HE HAS WRITTEN lessons for three MIA manuals and published articles on the teaching of religion in the Improvement Era. In addition, he has published a book, *What Shall We Do With Love*.

Elder Eberhard has graduated from BYU in 1934 with a German major and education minor and later received his M.A. in 1939 in Guidance and Counseling, also from BYU.

HE HAS HAD extensive teaching experience and was a seminary teacher and principal in Preston, Idaho for 20 years. He is an honorary M-man and has served as a bishop, high councilman, Sunday School stake board member, and in various district and ward scouting offices.

He was the Mayor of Preston, Jan., Carolee, Ilolly, Randy and Kim



ERNEST EBERHARD JR.

ida, for two terms and is married to Neven Olsen of Provo. The couple has six children; Collette,

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NFPS Elects Max Golightly

Dr. Max Golightly of the Dramatic Arts Department was recently elected national president of the National Federation of Poetry Society, according to Mrs. Leroy R. Hafen, librarian of the Society.

DR. GOLIGHTLY was elected by delegates at the annual convention held June 16-19 in Eureka, Springs, Ark. He also received the coveted honor of having the Society print his manuscript book of original poetry.

Campus Events

MAGNETIC TAPE SALE

BEST GRADES BLANK TAPES ALL SIZES

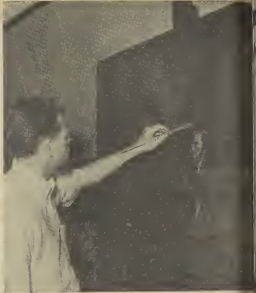
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Wakefield's

98 North University Ave., Provo 873-1165



Rod Wright, a candidate for the Master of Fine Arts degree in August puts the finishing touches on an intricate woodcut which he produced for display at BYU.



Larry Prestwich attempted to give emphasis to the emotional qualities or look of Norman figures in his one man art show.

## \$750 CHESS SET . . .

# One-Man Shows On Display

There is a chess set sitting in the art gallery of the Wilkinson Center. It is priced at \$750. Why?

**ROD WRIGHT**, candidate for the Master of Fine Arts degree, is presenting the exhibit of sculpture and drawings in the Wilkinson Center as part of the requirements for his degree. Larry Prestwich is the supporting artist and a candidate for the Master of Arts degree.

The \$750 chess set is only one example of the work and expense involved in preparing for the Master of Fine Arts degree. This degree is a new one available only recently to graduate students in the art department.

**HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS** were spent by Mr. Wright along with many hours consumed to produce the works of art now in the exhibit. He said that the chess set required about \$400 in materials and the rest an outlay of time that he calculated at 50 cents an hour.

Mostly interested in the abstract, Mr. Wright's projects range from the simple lines of a carved dish to the intricate design of his "Golden Piece."

**THE MASTER OF** Fine Arts degree differs from the Master of Arts degree. The MFA requires more work in class with the additional requirement of a one-man show composed of the artist's pieces produced during his candidacy for the degree. The MA requires a research project similar to the thesis of other departments.

Larry Prestwich is a candidate for the Master of Arts degree. His primary interest is in figure drawing and painting. In the gallery his exhibit is composed of representations of personalities and events from the Book of Mormon giving

emphasis to emotional and creative qualities that he feels.

**BOTH MR. WRIGHT** and Prestwich have accepted their positions and plan to set up their own studies.

The works in the gallery prices that have been set by artists. The determining factor is the cost of materials, time it took, and, as Mr. Wright said, whether the artist is anxious to sell. He said that as he personally admired art, he would be priced higher, but he isn't necessarily trying to sell.

**ALTHOUGH** the exhibit will remain until July 18, there is a portion of the program to be presented Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. on the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center there will be an open house allowing the public to meet with the artists.



A chess set valued at \$750, part of Rod Wright's display.



The Wilkinson Center Art Gallery is now displaying Larry Prestwich's representations of personalities from the Book of Mormon. Prestwich is a candidate for an MA degree.

*Garrard*

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**PLACE** Room 183 Stephen L Richards Bldg.

**TUITION** \$12.00

**Ages 4-7** Time 2-3:00 p.m.

**Ages 8-12** Time 3-4:00 p.m.

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Colleen Shields

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# National Science Group Awards \$40,000 To Y

Brigham Young University will receive a National Science Foundation grant of nearly \$40,000.

AN announcement from the foundation's headquarters in Washington, D.C. it was disclosed that BYU will be awarded amounts totaling \$39,694. The funds are to be used for science activity, a spokesman for the foundation said, so long as the institution spends the money only for research costs.

This grant will allow Utah's three universities to initiate research projects, buy books, and periodicals for science classes, pay stipends to student research and teaching assistants, and purchase necessary equipment for scientific research and instruction," an official of the foundation said.

UTAH UNIVERSITY was awarded \$61,491 while Utah State University received \$43,852 for science research projects.

To be eligible for grants, each institution had to receive a grant for basic research or for certain programs of research participation and must have applied for an Institutional Grant during the 12-month period.



the minute amount of iodine in this vial shown above are made radioactive if would be enough for over 46,000 experiments to various doctors, industries and laboratories throughout the United States. Vial contains 1/500 of an ounce.

ATOMS  
IN THE  
END



If you wrote a letter today, or drove a car, or ate a sandwich, chances are you enjoyed

some of the "invisible" benefits of nuclear energy. Story below gives entire picture.

## VERSATILE TOOL . . .

# Radiation Aids Space Program

Radiation has given automation and the United States space program a big boost. Radiation has saved countless lives in medical diagnosis and treatment; and in agriculture it has made possible healthier crops and better livestock.

**YET THIS** revolution in everyday life during the past 20 years has been a relatively quiet one. One reason is that the wonders of radiation are easier to take for granted than to explain. How would you explain "heat"? After all, the energy radiating from isotopes is just about as basic. Like heat, radiation is an amazingly versatile tool—and no more dangerous when handled properly.

Radioactivity is found on earth in a few natural elements such as uranium and radium, and people have used radiation for over half a century. The penetrating rays of radium, for instance, have long been used by doctors to curb the growth of cancer cells in parts of the body where surgery might be impractical. Now there are over a thousand radioisotopes to choose from, many made of radioisotopes which are more easily available, less costly, and infinitely versatile.

A **RADIOISOTOPE** is simply a form of atom which has more energy in its nucleus than it needs. It usually gets rid of this excess bounce after a while by throwing out part of its own excited nucleus—as radiation.

The big breakthrough came with the development of nuclear reactors which turn out radioisotopes in quantity and variety unimaginable a generation ago. All the natural

radium ever refined amounts to only about three pounds, but nowadays a single reactor produces "artificial" radioisotopes packing the activity of 100 tons of radium every year. Such diversity and quantity offers a variety of uses.

**MORE THAN 10,000** manufacturers, processors, hospitals, laboratories and other such operations in this country are now licensed to use radioisotopes. The applications range from prolonging the shelf life of foods to catching criminals.

A radioactive element has often been compared to a sheep with a bell around its neck. Even the tiniest amount of energy it gives off can be detected readily by sensitive, modern instruments. But physically and chemically, the radiant atoms act just like the rest of the herd (the stable atoms of the same element). So you can track a substance, through a pipeline buried in the earth or through the human body itself by "tagging" it with a suitable radioisotope.

**GOOD RADIOACTIVE** tracing technique can spot a single atom in 100 billion. That's better than

finding a needle in a haystack; it's like locating a specific kernel of corn in 850 boxcar-loads.

Major oil companies, for instance, have found a way to see which sort of lubricating oil will result in the least engine wear. They put radioisotopes of iron into the piston rings of a test car.

What's  
Better  
Than 1  
A & W  
Root  
Beer?  
Two!!



FEATURE OF THE WEEK

WED., THURS., and FRIDAY  
**FISH & CHIPS**



with an  
ORANGE  
FREEZE

79c

**A & W  
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# Saints March In On Hoop Schedule

No less than four "saints" could be on Brigham Young University's basketball schedule this season. In the 1964-65 season, announced by university officials Wednesday, the Cougars could conceivably play four colleges with the "S" prefix.

The second home game of the season on December 10 will be against St. Mary's of California. And when the Cougars travel eastward for the Holiday Festival tournament in New York City, St. Joseph's, St. John's and St. Bonaventure are listed as competing teams. In a supposed "dream game"—some ten months removed—BYU's National Invitational Tournament Champions will face NCAA kingpin Texas Western in a triple-header basketball series scheduled for Chicago. Also in the January line-up for the Windy City special are Loyola of Chicago ( slated for a December 20 appearance in Provo) and UCLA.

BYU will open its season at home against New Mexico State on December 5. After the St. Mary's game, the Cougars will take a northern swing and visit Seattle (Dec. 10) and Oregon State (Dec. 17). Loyola of Chicago is in Provo December 20 and then the Cougars take off for New York City and the Holiday festival tourney on December 25. It lasts until December 30.

On the return trip, BYU visits Marquette in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Utah State's Aggies invade the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse January 6. Czechoslovakia's Prague University is scheduled for a January 9 date.

An Arizona swing (January 13 at Tucson and January 14 at Tempe) is next in order. On January 20 and 21 New Mexico and Wyoming make their traditional Utah trip. Following the two-day Chicago series on January 27 and 28, BYU travels to Logan for a February 4th encounter with USU. The week of February 11-17 should be one of undisturbed excitement.

BYU hosts the Utes on the 11 and then Utah repays the favor on the 17th.

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# JUST HANG UP THE SPIKES . . .

## Thinclads In AAU

members of BYU's track and field team hung up their spikes May 1, but a select few may expect to see them again this season another week or two participating in the AAU circuit this weekend in New York City.

There is a chance some of the top performers on the Cougar squad may try to earn a berth on the U.S. team that will meet later this summer. A first round place finish will anchor a team on the U.S. team.

In the present, however, Coach Bruce Holston and the Cougars are back in some of the excitement in their second place finish at Saturday's NCAA meet in Washington, Ind. BYU was runner-up to champion UCLA.

Bison and the Cougars had a substantial lead going into Saturday's finals. But a disqualification was reversed, and the hold was surged ahead for good. Second place finish in the national finals capped another high successful season for the Cougars. Their only loss in a 7-1 season was to the Bruins earlier in season at Los Angeles. They were runner-up for the championship in West Coast Relays, and placed second for the fourth straight year in WAC championships at Provo.

The rankings are based on a poll taken of National Collegiate Athletic Association coaches. The University of Southern California was ranked number one.

In last week's NCAA tournament, the Cougars drew top-seeded opponents in the singles play and went scoreless. However, in doubles play the two Cougar doubles teams slung a couple of opponents before coming home. BYU scored three points in doubles play.

Harve Bottleson and Terry Ehlers, both juniors, defeated fourth seeded Gene Canton and Charles Daily of Georgia in their first round match, 6-4, 6-3. In the second round the Cougar duo lost 9-7, in the third set to Miami's powerful team of Jaime Fillo and Juan Rubio.

BYU's number two doubles team of Keith Nielson and Jon Pierce, also juniors and winners of the WAC number two doubles title, drew a first round bye. In the second round the Cougar duo defeated Stanford's John McCabe and John Baise, 6-4, 6-1.

The third round was the exit for the Cougar players as they faced UCLA's giant killers, Charles Passarelli and Ian Crookenden and lost, 6-2, 6-3.

The World Tennis Magazine also released a ranking of the nation's colleges and BYU's Wayne Pearce was listed among the top 16.

Brooks was the swim team captain at Stagg High School in Stockton for two years prior to attending Stockton JC.

As a sophomore Brooks was studentbody president at Stockton High School then as a junior was elected to the president's position at the new Stagg High School in Stockton.

Brooks is directing a age group swim program at the Scera pool in Orem, Utah for the summer.

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## SENSATIONAL ANNUAL MID-YEAR Clearance Sale

REDUCTIONS TO 50%  
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### MEN'S SUITS

Entire stock of your ready suits on sale. All wool wear suits in Shetlands, Twills, and Tuxedos, Leathermans, etc. Novelty patterns and styles. Make your choice from over 700 suits in all sizes from 35 to 54 in Regular, Short, Long and Tall. Necklines, collars, cuffs, and buttons. Colors, patterns, and textures. Choose from our Country, Navy, Crested, Park, Westchester, Westbury, etc.

Regular Value	SALE	\$38.88	\$48.88
\$50 to \$70	PRICE	\$58.88	\$68.88

### MEN'S SPORT COATS

Our entire stock of this season's sport coats go on sale Monday. Novel styles and a large array of colors and patterns to choose from. All wool, wool and rayon, and other fine fabrics. Sizes 36 to 54 in Regular, Short, Long and X-Long.

Regular Value	SALE	\$24.88	\$29.88
\$29.95 to \$49.95	PRICE	\$34.88	

### \*\* EXTRA SPECIAL \*\*

#### 150 MEN'S SUITS 150

All wool worsteds in Continental, Cambril, and Traditional styling in two and three button models. Sizes 36 to 44 in Regular, Long, and Short. This season's colors and textures.

Regular Value	\$45 - \$50
SALE PRICE	\$34.88

### \*\* EXTRA SPECIAL \*\*

#### MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Men's all wool worsted slacks in a large variety of colors and patterns. These are medium and heavy weight fabrics. Extra fine quality in novel styles. Many leather neck fabrics in this selection. Sizes 32 to 42.

Regular Value	\$20.00
SALE PRICE	\$9.88

### MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Approximately 800 pairs are on sale. This season's select men's all wool worsted materials in Hopsack, Twill, Revere Twill, etc. All are Nationally known brands. A very fine selection of colors. Sizes 32 to 42.

\$12.95 to \$20.00	PRICE	\$14.88
Regular Value	SALE	\$10.88 \$12.88

### \*\* EXTRA SPECIAL \*\*

#### MEN'S SHOES

Approximately 150 pairs are in this group. Make your selection from this large assortment of fine quality shoes. All are discontinued numbers. Good sizes, however broken ranges a wide selection of styles.

Regular Value	\$10 to \$15.00
SALE PRICE	\$6.88

### \*\* EXTRA SPECIAL \*\*

#### HUSH PUPPIES

Fine style numbers to choose from. Discontinued styles, good sizes, some broken ranges. Fine color selection.

Regular Value	\$11.95
SALE PRICE	8.88

Also Boys' Sizes 4 to 6 — Reg. \$8.95 — SALE PRICE \$4.88

### MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Over 1,000 sport shirts on sale. Make Monday's Short and long sleeves, Button down and plain collars. All this season's new cut patterns and colors. Famous brand names: such as, Man, Halfback, Harkness, Moss, Britany, and Nelson Page. All sizes small to extra large.

Regular Value	\$5.00 to \$7.00
SALE PRICE	\$2.88 & \$3.88

### MEN'S SPORT COATS

Summer Weights. In wide variety of colors. Herringbone, Windowpane, and Summer fabrics. This season's styles and colors. Sizes 36 to 44 in Regular and Long.

Regular Value	\$19.95 to \$27.95
SALE PRICE	\$16.88 & \$19.88

### MEN'S SLACKS

Over 200 Pairs of fine dress slacks. These are made in Hopsack, and other popular weaves. Most are Dacron and Avire Fabrics. In Warm's Wear and Forever Pressed fabrics. Large selection of colors in all sizes.

Regular Value	\$1.95 to \$10.00
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### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Manhattan, Bedford, Nelson Page, and other fine dress shirts in long and short sleeves. Button down and traditional collar styles. Colors, White, Blues, Maroon, in plain and striped patterns. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Regular Value	\$5.00
SALE PRICE	\$2.88

### MEN'S DRESS SHOES

James and Freeman brand names in high quality dress shoes. Many discontinued styles in Black and Brown. Plain toes, Wing Tips, Rex Nicks and other fine styles.

Regular Value	\$10 to \$14.95
SALE PRICE	\$16.88

### MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Approx. 150 Pairs to choose from. Herringbone, Moss, many other styles. In Lace or slip on. Suitable for casual, sport, or dress wear. Some complete ranges, others broken. Generally very good style shoes.

Regular Value	\$12.95 to \$18.95
SALE PRICE	\$10.88

### CANVAS SHOES

Unusually known brands. In Navy, Black, China and White. Broken toes. Fairly good style shoes.

Regular Value	\$8.95
SALE PRICE	\$2.88

## All-American Swimmer to Coach Y Freshmen

Higham Young University officials today announced the granting of a graduate teaching assistantship to R. Tanfield "Skip" Brooks, former All American junior college distance swimmer for Stockton in California.

Brooks, who will serve as an instructor in the College of Physical Education while doing graduate study, will take charge of the freshmen swimmers for Coach L. Cryer.

After graduating from BYU in physical education, Brooks served two years in the military service with the U.S. Navy's Helicopter Squadron.

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8:30 p.m. Wilkinson Center Ballroom Regionality in Dance  
9 p.m. West Patio, Wilkinson Center Concerts  
Imprromptu

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

7:30 a.m. 167 McKay Building Proficiency Exam.  
9 p.m. Wilkinson Center Ballroom Stag Dance

MONDAY, JUNE 27

7 p.m. 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. Issue and Controversy Debate

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

10 a.m. Wilkinson Center Ballroom Devotional Assembly  
Theodore A. Burton

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

1:30 p.m. West Patio Wilkinson Center Mat Dance  
2 p.m. West Patio, Wilkinson Center Issue and Controversy Debate  
8:15 p.m. Concert Hall, HFAC Lyceum

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

10 a.m. Wilkinson Center Ballroom Forum  
Bruce Tuthill, Baritone

FRIDAY, JULY 1

12 noon Varsity Theater Family Feature  
8 p.m. Wilkinson Center Ballroom Movie  
"Billy Rose's Jumbo"

## Fulbright Grants

Fulbright Grants are open for study and research abroad. All those who wish to apply must be U.S. citizens, have a B.S. or B.A., and be fluent in the language of the host country. Applications are due by November 1, 1986.

Two grants are available: a full award, providing travel and living expenses, and a travel grant, providing transportation. Further information is available in D-227 ASB.

## Stonecrop Exhibit Opens At Museum

A unique opportunity to study the variations within a single related family of plants will be provided by an exhibit scheduled at the BYU Life Sciences Museum, Grant Building, June 29 to July 24.

THE EXHIBIT, called "The Stonecrop Family: Variation on a Pattern," was organized by Dr. Reid Moran, curator of botany at the San Diego Museum of Natural History, and is currently touring the United States under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

The display is made up of 50 photographs and one diagram mounted on ten panels, each containing a detailed explanation by Dr. Moran. The basic structure of the stonecrops is outlined first, and the succeeding panels then present closer studies of various subdivisions within the family.

THE STONECROPS are succulent plants, having thick, juicy leaves, in which water is stored. They are a family of more than a thousand kinds of plants, widespread in temperate regions, but especially in Mexico, the Mediterranean region, eastern Asia, and southern Africa. In the stonecrops, the flower is a model of symmetry.

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### 15. Cosmetics

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### 18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

EXPERT dressmaking, alterations, and tailoring 374-6486.

### 30. Radio & TV Service

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### 32. Typing

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### 34. General Repairs

PAINTING - REBUILDING - odd jobs, reasonable rates, Phone 373-3445, home and address.

### 37. Business Opportunities

MILLINGTON Employment Agency, Rental Security Life Building, 370 North University, Provo. Leases \$2.50/room and up. Mortgage \$2.40/room and up.

40. Employment for Men or Women  
REPUTABLE Tutor, writers, speakers, salesmen, preschool teachers, Janitors. 8-1

### 42. Clothing for Sale

1 Yr. New Lanes boots sold 90 Lanes brown and tan \$35. Call 373-0954.

### 51. Sporting Goods for Sale

REPUTABLE double-line 22 pistol with western holster. Used \$40. Call 373-0954.

### 52. For Sale - Misc.

BEAUTIFUL 100% human hair wigs \$25. Headsets, pencils, 225-5249.

ANTIQUE parter door in 1900 condition. Antique bedroom set newly painted. Frontal sewing machine in good condition. 373-0958.

### 55. Sleeping Rooms

FELLOWS 14/10/month include utilities. 481 North 830 East 374-6458.

### 56. Apartments for Rent

2-BRDM apt. available July 1st through August 31st. 140 North 219 East 373-1213.

### PEANUTS



APT FOR couch-sleeper and call 608 East 420 North 374-5397.

LARGE 2-bedroom furnished apt. Utilities included. Previous entrance. New house in Grandview area. 373-0958.

59. Homes for Rent  
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### 62. Homes for Sale

IMMACULATE \$2.42 completely furnished 2-bedrooms, ample storage and closets - flower and full automatic washer, air conditioning, carpeting and drapes. Call 373-0228 or 373-0954. Can be seen at Westwood Trailer Court, 185 Columbia Lane, Issue 12 - Provo. Rent offer over \$2,000.

### 62. Homes for Sale

MOVING! Must sell 2-bedroom frame home. Newly kitchen, deep yard \$4500. 835 North 373-1264 or 374-0460.

### 67. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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### 64. Ride Wanted

WOULD like to participate in a car pool from Midvale to Provo. Raymundo 373-0954.

### 74. Automobiles for Sale

1961 Oldsmobile 1969 374-0954.

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MOVING EAST - must sell VW 1900 sedan 1964 model. 374-0954.

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IDEAL APT for couple. Available for rent. rent and next year rental. 374-5244.

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TWO-BED apt. \$19.00/month. Call 693 North 219 East 373-0954.

NICE clean apt. Also fine patio for rent. 373-1213.

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AVAILABLE for summer - 2-bedrooms or 3-bedrooms available 1/2 block from campus excellent study area, cool \$50/month. 1000 North 219 East \$40/month. Call 373-1291 after 6.

1964 MG's, excellent condition, 44 wheels, cost \$1990. Phone 485-4040.

1964 CORVALL Motors 110 HP 4-cyl. one owner, \$1295. 373-0954.

1960 CORVALL - new paint, upholstery - good engine work. Make offer 373-6380.

1965 Mustang V-6. Blue new power seat. Reg. Call 374-0460 after 5:30.

### 76. Auto Repairing & Service

LUMBERLAND SERVICE - Automobiles repaired at student prices. Work garage. 373-0954.

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